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JUSTICE HARLAN IS SEVENTY-SIX

Veteran of Bench Discusses Leading Issues.

Labor and Race Question He Considers Greatest Now Before American People.

HE SEES DANGER IN STRIKES

Washington, June 3 .- Justice John Marshall Harlan of the su preme court of the United States left the family party which was celebrating his seventy-sixth birthday to talk with a reporter. The 'grand old man of the American judiciary," who towers above most other men in Washington, both men-

Strike Danger Grave.

suggested the reporter.

justice. "But such strikes as that in ening a fair sized number of people Philadelphia, where the transporta-tion of a city of millions of inhabi-for the offering was unanimous. The fore us a very dangerous problem, night, But I cannot go into the details of such subjects because in one form or ore the court."

was suggested.

he administration. But as a citizen ronage. have no hesitation about saying that no official of the government, however, important, should be permitted in any manner to control the judiciary appointments. President Taft is absolutely right in assuming the full responsibility for his judiciary appointments. Others may give him their advice and he may listen to what they have to say, but it should never be that anyone should be permitted to influence judiciary | Strictly First-Class American appointments on political grounds alone. Also as a citizen I have the highest confidence in Mr. Taft's ability as a lawyer and a former mem ber of the bench to pick out the best

men." Believes in Big Navy. In view of the fact that his colleague, Justice Brewer, recently made a speech deprecating large armaments and favoring international arbitration. Justice Harlan was asked his views on the subject. He indicated his desire not to be placed in a position antagonistic to Justice Brewer. "But I don't mind repeat ing what I blurted out at the Naval League dinner not long ago," he re-the Pacific, a fleet large enough and Memphis, N. Orleans south 3:67 am powerful enough to cope with any other nation on earth. These fleets Mayfield and Fulton 4:20 pm other nation on earth. These fleets should be kept each in its own ocean and E'ville 1:33 am and the government in its own ocean

HE FAILED TO REAPPEAR.

New Haven, Ky., June 3 .- About wo weeks ago a man giving his name as Dr. Murphy and claiming Central City as his home, arrived here and ade inquiries for pastures to graze 3,000 of his Angora goats. He also laimed that he had discovered a reatment for decaying trees. He hired a horse and buggy from Charles Fryear's livery stable to drive through the county and when las een passed through Bardstown. All efforts have failed to locate the man, he horse or the buggy. Mr. Fryear has employed a detective. The horse and buggy are valued at \$400.

Joint Council Committee Meets. The joint railroad, telegraph and elephone committee was in session last night for the purpose of considering the advisibility of having separate seats on the street cars for the olored patrons. Mr. F. E. Riedhead, nanager of the Paducah Traction ompany, was not present and Aldernan Hank appointed Alderman Sherrill and Counchman Wanner to confer with Mr. Reidhead about the mat-No other business was before the board. Aldermen Hank, Sherrll and Councilmen Wanner, McCarthy and Mayer were present at the meet-

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'SYLVAN SYMPHONIE'

SCORES HIT AT WALLACE PARK ers of the state. The report June CASINO.

'My Lord in Livery" By the Junior High School Class for Ishkoodah.

"A Sylvan Symphonie," as pre tally and physically, was in the best sented at Wallace park last night, of spirits, for the supreme court ad-scored a success with those who witjourned for the summer and Satur-nessed the production. The motif of day he leaves for his summer home the entertainment is the rendition of at Murray Bay to play golf and con- a selected appropriate musical numemplate nature until the fall. He ber, for each of the seasons-spring, could have retired on full pay six summer, autumn and winter-elaborated "Mr. Justice," the reporter ven-clever special acts. The feature of count of so much rain there is a large public affairs from the bench for a autumn scene, in which, "under the tion now before the American peo- Neil Moret success, "Autumn," being the past few years. assisted by six pretty little girls, the scene closing with an unique tableau "It is difficult to say," he replied. The rendition by Miss Hollenberg is musingly, "but perhaps it is the re-artistically fine, and the accompany lation of the races. The question ing dances by the chorus original and presents a grave situation. But then beautiful. The sketch, "Cinders," even more vital, perhaps are these presented by Misses Fannie and Jean nette Ritolf and Miss Ruby Detzel "In the present Georgia strike also made a big hit, and the special

the race question and the labor dis- numbers rendered individually by pute seemed to be intertwined," Misses Fannie Ritolf and Miss Ruby suggested the reporter.

Detzel also were well received. Al-"Yes, that is true," replied the though the weather was quite threattants is entirely suspended, puts be- same performance will be repated to-

"My Lord in Livery."

"My Lord in Livery" will be pre another they are likely to come be-sented at the Casino tomorrow night by the Junior class of the High "Perhaps you can say what you school, under the direction of Misses think of President Taft's policy of Anna Bird Stewart and Adah Brazel taking the judiciary out of politics?" ton, and for the benefit of the publi cation fund for the High school "It never has been in politics," paper, the Ishkoodah. This little was the ready response. "As a judge play is bright and attractive and will half cents per pound. do not wish to be put in the atti- be exceedingly well presented, and is tude of speaking about policies of certainly deserving of a liberal pat- from four and one-half to six cents

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CROP REPORT BULLETIN ISSUED FOR MAY.

Kentucky Department of Agriculture Keeping in Close Touch With Conditions.

Frankfort, Ky., June 3 .- Commis oner of Agriculture M. C. Rankin eve out the department's monthly ulletin of crop conditions in Ken tucky. The department is keeping very closely in touch with the farm-

There has been a very large amount of rainfall during the month of May,

vield.

where the rainfall has been very thunderings from pulpit and platform the rest of the menageric put towhere the rainfafi has been very great. A larger acreage will be plant ed and more attention to this crop but to have been the foibles of the smart set whose homes were on the on some advance business, a tele-

gether with interpolations of some much ground is not ready and on actured, "you have been regarding the evening was undoubtedly the per cent not planted. There is also showing by their teeth that they had "I immediately wired back to bill: some complaint about plants being long time now. Please say what you dim light of a woodland nook," Miss scarce. Oats are looking well and strictly ethical point of view there is later I received another telegram consider the most important ques- Verus Hollenberg sings the latest promise to be a larger ccrop than for

Alfalfa is doing well and making splendid yield, but the weather is no good for cuting the first crop. Ther is not enough sunshine to cure it as it should be. The price of alfalfa range from \$12,50 to \$16 per ton, and with such conditions as these we think the people plant more each year, for there is no doubt that it has more feeding qualities than any other hay

Clover is looking well and will make a fine crop with favorable weather

The prospects for a good fruit rop are not as good as they were ast month. Horses are very high; prices rang

ing from \$125 to \$150 and hard to buy at that. Mules are not as many in number as they were at this time last year and are very high. Prices ranging

from \$150 to \$200. Cattle are not so high, prices ranging from three cents to four and one

Sheep are doing very well; price er pound.

Hoge are high, prices ranging from x to eight cents per pound. There very little or no complaint of any ease among them

The price of poultry and eggs have een for the last year and are still higher than ever known before at this time of year, prices of eggs ranging from seventeen to twenty cents per dozen and hens and chickens from twelve to twenty-five cents per

There are good prospects for a good berry crop. There is a full crop of blackberry blooms and others in

Hemp is looking well. Prices good anging from five to six and one half cents per pound.

STOMACH TROUBLE CURED. rouble, I will say I was afflicted with it for fifteen years. I got in such condition I had to quit work. tried Hays' Specific, found relief and went back to work and now hold my former position. I can conscientious ly recommend it for stomach trouble. March 15, 1909. L. F. DAVIS.

Palmer House, Paducah, Ky. MAY BE TREASURE SHIP,

Queer Tale of Discovery Made in River at Chester, Pa.

Chester, Pa., June 3,-Government fficials are agitated over the discov ery of an obstruction in the Dela ware river, in the vicinity of Ft. Mifflin, which they think may prove to be a treasure ship which went down in 1812. It is known that there is a boat at the bottom of the river at

that point,

While the government boat Cataract was working in the vicinity yesterday the suction pump became clog ged, and when it was brought to the surface it was found to contain several fancy and costly hemlets, such as were worn by the English soldiers and equipments of other descriptions The discovery has led to the belief that it is one of the boats of the Eng ish government which brought gold o this country to pay its soldiers dur-

ng the war of 1812. For the purpose of bringing the boat to the surface, the Hell Gate, which has been dredging the river off his cfty, will be sent to Fort Mioin.

Counterfeiter Guilty.

Toledo, Ohio, June 3 .- Archibald hapman pleaded guilty in the fedral court to counterfeiting quarters and half dollars and was sentenced to two years in the reformatory at Elmira, N. Y.

Mrs. Nancy M. Johnson, of Washngton, was the first person to take out a patent on an ice cream freezer She was the wife of a naval officer She took out the patents in 1843 and old the rights for \$41,500.

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work.

The condition of wheat has shown a considerable tendency toward improvement over last month and with prone and which are declared to be weather favorable will make a fair the results of latter-day luxury and corn planting has about all been fered in ancient Egypt; fashionable tent," said Mr. Ringling, "and among Corn planting has about all been finished, except in several sections follies of society women which earn and gave Bill more trouble than all

years ago, but, like Chief Justice rated with scenic and stage effects

Fuller, he does not intend to leave and ensemble dances, groupings and until he is "carried out feet fore- movements by a score of children, to
for tobacco setting. Many say that gout, a case of appendicitis, and pet "That was just like Bill" banks of the Nile. In the course of the excavations Bill and read: "The leopard has esgout, a case of appendicitis, and pet dogs adorned with ivory bracelets and want to make a mistake. led sadly pampered lives. From the 'Shoot him on the spot.' Two hours no answer to the charge of wickedly from conscientious, careful Bill;

fact that the thing was a hobby in an Considerable comfort should be de- clent Egypt; nor should the gouty hindering the farmers greatly in their rived by certain circles from the dis-

gram was handed to me. It was from

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